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Local Matters.

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COMMINGTON COMMANDERY NO. 79, People's Price Year Benefit Order, John J. Peckham, Commander, David Stevens, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Monday evenings in each GER, NATHANIEL GREENE COUNCIL No. 6.

Order United American Mechanics, R. C. Bacheller, Councilior; W. H. C. Johnson, Recording Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Tues-

Pevry, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Tuesday; evenings in each month. Providery Londe, No. 20, Knights and Ladies

THE NEWPORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, A R. McMahun, President; James Galvin, Sec-retary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday even-

ings of cach month. MALBONE LODGE NO 93, N. E. O. P., John J.

in each month. NEWPORT COUNCIL NO. 65. American Fraternal Circle, Janues H. Comstock, Chancellor, Geo. A. Pritchard, Scerelary; meets 2nd and

4th Thursday evenings in each mouth. and the Thursday evenings in each month.
REDWOOD LODGE NO 11, K. of P., Fred. W.
Williamson, Chancellor Commander; Thous-

Williamson, Chancellor Commander; Thomas London, Keeper of Records and Seals; meets every Friday evening.

Buena Vista Street Extension.

The new road extending Buena Vista mains to be done. It makes a handsome thoroughfare and one that is al- unique and handsome design. ready patronized to a very great extent, by light feams. At the time this exten- a three-foot blackboard of solld state, had no terrors, but brought that relief sion was ordered by the City Council and is provided with fifty single combiat an expense not to exceed \$3000, there nation pupil's desks of the Oxford patless than \$1,000 and the expense of wardrokes are in the basements. riprapping the banks-all that remains propriated for the work more than

The Newport . Historical Society building and contents are a prominent feature of Newport's most interesting attractions, a fact that is becoming better understood every day as is shown by the gradual increase in the number of visitors. To better accommedate the public the society has decided to keep its rooms open from 10 to 4 o'clock every week day instead of from 10 to 2. as betetofore, and during those house the courteous librarian, Mr. R. H. Tilley, will be in charge ready and auxious to to show the visitors every attention.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brown, of Norwich, Conn., are visiting their son- chambers, etc. The system is entirely in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Cole, at their new residence on Broadway.

Freight steamer City of Brockton went to New Bedford Wednesday to relieve the City of New Bedford which is now receiving an overhauling at the Old Colony docks in this city.

The many friends of Mr. P. J. Galvin will be pleased to learn that his health is greatly improved and that with a few weeks of absolute quiet he hopes to be himself again.

The hall in Carry's block, lately vacated by the Father Mathew T. A. Society, makes a very pleasant headquarters for Perry Garrison No. 5, Army

and Navy Union. Rev. John Hedman, of the Scandina-

vian Mission, was given a celebration of his birthday Thursday by his parishioners. It was an occasion of pleasure and profit to the paster.

Count Arco, the German minister, and Mr. Alfred Le Ghait, the Belgian minister, have arrived here for the sea aon,

ST. JOSEPH'S The New Parochial School Nearly Com-

PLYMOUTH ROCK TEST No. 38, Helping Hand iron. The chimney, which is at the roar of launch General Warren as guests of

Inside the building are eight large well-lighted school rooms-four on each prepare a sketch of the meeting, and Peckham, Warden; James B. Goddard, See- of the two first floors—and a hall occu- the following officers were elected for retary; meets 1st and 3d Thursday evenings uving the entire third floor. The main the ensuing term: pying the entire third floor. The main entrances are in the wings at either end of the building, which are reached in each instance by a flight of massive granite steps, each step being a Executy Loose No. 105, Mutual One Year beauty Order, Geo. A. Pritchard, President;
James H. Coustock, Secretary; meets 24 the basements beneath. The outside, or entrance doors, are of first quality quartered oak, with Gothic heads, while the inside doors and, in fact, the entire inside flaish, including four foot walnacotings in hallways and school late Col. Benjamin Marsh, of this city, Company F at the right, marched them rooms, in Indiana brown ash of the died at her residence on School street most select stock, thoroughly well fill; on the 21st inst. She was a sufferer for street to the Beach is now practically ed and subbed down. The stair ways, completed, the riprapping of the bank also of ash, which connect the several along the , water side being all that re- floors, are an attractive feature-broad, earlier years had been abroad in hope of easy rise and with balustrades of

a handsome gilded cross.

Each school room is aurrounded by was a strong opposition to it, it will be tern. These school rooms open from remembered, on the ground that the a nine-foot ballway which runs through work could not be done for that amount the centre of the building, from wing of money, some estimating it at from to wing, on each floor, and at either \$7,000 to \$10,000. The facts are that end of each hallway is a large closet the new road has thus far cost for the teachers wardrobes; the pupils'

The third floor, as stated above, is to complete the work-will not be in one large hall measuring 65x75 feet. over \$500. Thus it will be seen that, and it is fitted up with all the conveninstead of the \$3,000 being less than lencos of a first-class theatre. The half the amount required, it is more stage, measuring-thx30 feet, occupies a than double, and that of the \$3,000 ap- piace on the north front and is provided with the necessary footlights, etc. \$1500 will be returned to the city treas- This ball, including two galleries, 22x30 feet, one at either end, has a scating canacity of 1000 and is provided with that number of the most approved folding opera chairs, with iron frames

and mahogany trimmings. The basement under the building is in two distinct compartments, that on the west being for the use of the girls and that on the east for the use of the hors. In about the centre of the basethe girls', is located the apparatus for heating and ventilating the building. air furnaces, foul air rooms, cold air through a back door on the wharf. new to Newport, although it is in general use in the public school buildings in Providence. By it the owners guarantee to change the air in all the rooms in the building at least three times an hour and at the same time keep the rooms at a uniform temperature of -70° in zero weather. To do this the outside air is admitted to the furnaces. through the cold air rooms, heated to a it rises through brick flues to the school rooms above where by a simple arrangement the teacher can regulate its admission-allowing only hot air, or only cold air, or the two mixed, to enter but never lessening the quantity. This

per hour-

new air is expected to rise to the ceil of East Greenwich Academy, will officiing and force the contaminated air out | ate at the Thames street M. E. church, through ventilators near the floor into his former charge, tomorrow aft ernoon the foul-zir flues and thence back to and evening. the basement where it is calculated to the basement where it is calculated to cleanse the closets, doing away with all being built at the south side of the Old

needs of water. This air, still warm Colony machine shops for company and dry, from the rooms above, is sup-posed to rush through each set of closets at the rate of 150,000 cubic feet

VETERANS OF MANASSAS

are all hard-fluished the same as those

of the boys' and girls' compartments

Simeon Headtl, Chancellor. Nell Ferguson. the ground, is a cupola from which is the Business Men's Association for the Recept of Records. views imaginable; on top the cupola is more for the very sujoyable excursion, were passed; Doctors Storer and Mac Kaye were appointed a committee to

> President-Wolcott Gibbs, Newport, Vice President-Dr. H. G. Miller, Provinence, Corresponding Secretary—G. A. Littlefield, Providence. Recording Secretaries—Dr. H. G. Mackaye, Newport, and John B. Farnsworth, Providence

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Mrs. Caroline M. Thurston, widow of the late Charles M. Thurston, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and daughter of the many years from complaints which were beyond professional relief, and in of restoration. She was a lady of strong and marked personality, and of for which she had long waited and prayed.

Rev. Dr. Butler went to Narragauseit Pier Monday to purchase a site for an A. M. E. church and after making the purchase continued his io :rnev to Ocean Grove, N. J., to attend the annual meeting of the Parent Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the A. M. E. church. He will return here either today or tomorrow morning,

Wrecker Mitchell, of Hull, brotheriu-law and former business partuer of Capt. Waters, has taken the contract to raise the cargo of granite paving blocks lost off Point Judith last spring. While in port here last week, Capt. Mitchell located a large anchor, which was lost from one of the men-of-war two or three years ago. He could not raise it, however, and later Capt. Waters tackled it with his Young America and succeeded in bringing it to the surface.

The bouse furnishing establishment ing Wednesday night, but it is not It is what is known as the Smead Sys. money drawer was forced, showing the tem and consists of four large iron hot- object of the visit. Entrance was made the old United States Hotel.

> Dr. W. H. Taylor, who died quite suddenly of pneumonia Tuesday night! late William H. and Eliza Taylor, of Newport. He was among the most his district at the time of his death.

ance, of Rhode Island, held its quartertemperature of about 1250, after which ly session at Mercury Hall, Tuesday, with Atlantic Division No. 6. There was a large attendance of delegates and reuch interest was manifest in the proceedings.

Rev. D. F. Blakeslee, D. D., principal

Rev. E. H. Kettell, D. D., who has been at the Aquidneck during the pres-The floor of the basement is concret- ont month, will spend August at Berked with Portland cement, and the walls shire Hills.

Regulan of the First Regiment, R. I. D

| The First Registers and States | The State Registers | The State Order, Simeon Hazard, Guide; Joseph T. the building, is 50 feet high and has two Major Livermore, was followed in the setts," Col. J. C. Wyman. The secretion which was manumously adopted:
Resolved, That the spirit of patrictions which the comrades of Company & Association and the citizens of Newport have exhibited in the grand hospitality to the First Regiment and First Interey. Rhode Islam Detached Milita Veteran' Association, this day enjoyed, merits its highest praise, warming and filling our hearts with gratitude; and we tender our thanks to our comrades of Company F, and to the citizens of Newport, who have contributed to our spicyment, and hereby assections to our spicyment.

concriouted to our enjoyment, and hereby as-sure them that we will ever hold in grateful memory the reception and entertainment of this day. At the close of the above exercises the line was formed in front of the hall and marched to Washington square where an interesting part of the programme was carried but. A dress parade was hold, after which Presideut Jillson massed the troops on the park where Chaplain Woodbury conducted full devotional exercises. The regiment was then turned over to the new president, Col. A. P. Sherman. who reformed the regiment and with to Commercial wharf where the visitors embarked for their respective homes.

The business meeting of the asso ciation had been held on board the Eclus during the trip to Newport in the morning in order that the pleasures high Christian character, to whom death of the day should not be interfered with, and the following officers were elected for the cusuing year:

President-Colonel Augustus P. Sherman, o. F.
Vice Presidents—General William R. Walkr, Co. F.; General Nelson Viall, Co. H.; Captain
homas Simpson, battery; Leonard S. Roals,
o. C.; Lieutenant Addison H. White, Co. A.;
lavid M. Cogeeshall, Jr., Co. F.
Secretary—Beorge Edward Allen, Co. C.
Assistant Secretary—Waldo F. Slocum, Co.

reasurer-James S. Hudson, Co. D. Idjuaant-Charles H. Merriman

Adjutant—Charles H. Merrinan. Chaptalu—Hev. Angustus Woodbury, D. I. Sargeon—Charles A. Bogman, M. D., Go. I. Executive Committee—Colonel William Go. Erd, liebl and staff, J. Henry Willout, laster, Lleutenant Frank G. Low. Co. A.; Lleutena James P. Holmen, Co. B.; James O. Swan, C. D.; George A. Spink, Co. D.; Oliver H. Perc. Di George A. Sylak, Co. D.; Onver R. 1933.
Co. E. Ensign James H. Chappell, Co. F.; James
W. Henry, Co. G; Alexander Charder, co. H;
David Sunderland, Co. I; Peter Riley, So. K.
A. O'D. Taylor has rented store No.

proprietor of the Pacific House, Nan- to Mr. Charles F. Klünder the Florist. tasket, for about twelve years, died on Monday of apoplexy. He was born in East Bridgwater, served through the joining lands of Sarah E. D. Anderson war and had been in the hotel business for many years, having been proprietors of the Howard House, Randolph; New Marlo ro. House, Boston: Maccrick House, East Boston; United States Hose, Nantasket. He was a member of the G. A. R., an Odd Fellow, a Knight Templar and an Elk. Mr. Hathaway was well and favorably known in Newport as one of the fast proprietors of the old United States Hotel.

As usual the Washington County Agricultural Society is shead of all competitions. The premium list for the servetteenth annual fair to be held Sequences of the past week include dinners by Mrs. The cottage entertainments during the past many valuable and interesting features for the coming fair.

Copies can be obtained by addressing the secretary. Hon. John 6: Clarke.

And H. D. DeBlois, to Thomas Mc. Guine.

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The care at a gradiers. Rebbed and murder-ed. Mr. Royd, collector of taxes of Chester County, Heward of \$20,600, continual money, was offered for their apprehension. Arrested In Monmonth to cursy, New Jersey, May, 1780, on their way to the Royal army. Carried to Peonisylvania, tried, and exertised. Thomas Smith, of Ridgefield, Connecticut. In 1776, the committee processor of the season.

Society Amusements.

The cottage entertainments during the past week include dinners by Mrs. L. Townsend Burden, Mr. Atherton on, and published an account of the treatment which he received from the Vilia was an opportant of the treatment which he received from the Vilia was an opportant of the treatment which he received from the Vilia was an opportant of the treatment which he received from the Vilia was an opportant of the past week include dinners by Mrs. L. Townsend Burden, Mr. Atherton on, and join war and had been in the hotel business and H. D. DeBlois, to Thomas Me-for many years, having been proprietor Guite. ment, reached through the boys' de of Mr. W. K. Covell, Jr., on Thames Nantasket. He was a member of the partment and entirely shut off from street, was broken into sometime dur. C. A. R. an Old Wellow & Knight known that anything was stolen. The was well and favorably known in New-

in New Redford, was a grandson of the petitors. The premium list for the prominent of young physicians of New 1 shows a great many valuable and inter-Bedford and was medical examiner for Copies can be obtained by addressing the secretary. Hon. John G. Clarke. The Grand Division, Sons of Temper- West Kingston.

> The first meeting of the Town and house of Mrs. Edward T. Potter on Catherine street. An exceedingly in-America," was read by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. The special committee of the New-

port Sanitary Association, recently appointed to look into the matter of disagainst the present method and in favor of cremation.

Some of our cottagers are arranging for an exhibition of tableaux at the Newport Casino, on the 26th proxime, for the benefit of one of the children's hospitals in New York.

Real Estate Bales and Rentals.

A. P. Baker has sold for the beire of

season to Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg, of six. New York.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold some 13 acres of land on the east side of Gypsies Lane, partly in Middletown and partly in Portsmouth, for Andrew Huling to Benjamin Hall, Jr., of the Coal Mines. J. N. A. Griswold has sold an addltional lot of land on the southerly side of Lake View avenue, adjoining the property recently purchased by him, to Mr. Oliver H. P. Belmont.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold for the beirs of the late James Tuell, the house and 3,738 feet of land on the southern side of Brewery street, to Mr. and Mrs. Johaus Petterson.

John E. and Deborah Holt have sold 5000 square feet of land on Halsey street, to Levi Johnson, for \$1, etc.

Frank F. Nolan, administrator, has sold the right, title and interest of the

Mr. William B. Hathaway, aged 51, 28 Bellevue avenue, Fludder's Block, John B. DeBlois has sold the estate on the north side of Dean avenue, ad-

Sherman, Mrs. Daniel LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pratt, Mrs. J., T. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitner, Mrs. J. A. Stewart, Jr., Mrs. LeRoy King, Mrs. Country Club for the coming season Heber R. Bishop, Mrs. S. T. Swan; was held yesterday afternoon at the luncheous by Mrs. J. W. Ellis, Mrs. Goo. R. Fearing, Mrs. William Grosvenor, Mrs. H. G. Marquand: receptions by teresting paper, entitled "The Salou in Mrs. Henry Bedlow, Miss Leary; children's parties by Mrs. H. Ruthven Pratt, Mrs. C. L Best; dancing parties by Mrs. John W. Ellis, Mrs. Julian T. Davies.

Mr. T. B. Reed, ex-Speaker of the American House of Representatives, pesing of the city house offal, reported listened to the debate in the British House of Commons Monday for a long time. The Speaker of the House of Commons will entertain Mr. Reed at

The Old Colony Company will tun an excursion train from Boston to New port tomorrow.

GLEANINGS FROM HISTORY.

others in England, heirs-at-law of the late Thomas Read, bave quitclaimed to Charles H. Koeinu, Jr., their interest in the estate of the late Thomas Read, consisting of estates on both sides of Thames street in this city and of a farm in Decatur, Clearfield county, Pennsylvania, and C. H. Koebne, Jr., has transferred to Martha Graham of Fall River a one-sixth interest in all said property, and to William P. Sheffield a one-third interest in the same. These deeds are given in settlement of the ustate of the late Thomas Read.

Dr. E. J. Marsh, of New York, has sold the McCurdy estate, so called, on Harrison and King avenues, including 208, 151; square feet of land and buildings, to Mrs. Engene Schieffalln and Mrs. E. Livingston Ludlow, of Tivoli, N. Y.

Mr. John C. Weaver, Jr., has rented his cottage on Berkeley avenue for the season to Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg, of New York.

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Isaac Smith. Graduated at harvard University in 1707, and was subsequently connected with that institution as tutur. He went to England. Early in 1770 he was a member of the Loyalist Club, London, for a dinner, weekly, sometimes called the "Brompton-Row Tory Club," He seems to have gone first to Eveter but before Aments of clin, London, for a numer, weakly, sometimes called the "Brompton-Row Tory Club," Ho seems to have gone first to Exeter, but before Angust of the yerr just mentioned, was in charge of a congregation at Sidmouth, a famous watering-place of the time. In 1783, he communicated to some fellow-Loyalists the provisions of the Massachusetts Excusion Bill, "whereby all who left New England after April 10, 1775, are forever banished, and their estates forfeited," and June 24th of that year he was ordshed at Sidmouth. He held that every man had an absolute right to unlimited toleration, be his principals what they may. In 1780 we find bim at Bath and Bristol; and in 1784, engaged to pass an ovening with the "Dr. Franklin Club," at London Taveru. He returned to Massachusetts, and in 1787 the Legislature admitted him to citizenship. Ata later time he late W. H. Davis in and to the estate him to citizenship. At a later time he

was Preceptor of Dummer Academy, at 18 field. He died in 1829.

Nathan Smith. A physician, of Rhede Island. He entered the King's service, and was surgeon of one of the Loyalist regiments. In 1783 he settled at St. John, New Brunswick; and received half pay. He died in that city. In 1818, aged eighty-one. His son, William Howe Smith, who was born in Rhede Island, in 1777, died at St. John, in 1829. Jewying four sons and two

on, and joined in his statement, Smith, in an affray, lost part of his nose. In Pecember, ITS3, a warrant was issued, on retition of the selectmen of Stamford, Connecticut, ordering him and his family to depart that town forthwith, and never return. He settled in New Brunawick; survived Hathaway; was an attendant on him in his last moments, and evinced much feeling in parting with his old associate.

John Smith, of the First Connecticut Battalion. Early in 170 he was convicted, by a general court-martial, of

desertion, with the intention of joining the Royal army, and sentenced to be shot. He was executed February 18th, shot. He was executed February 16th, in presence of the troops, after listening to a sermon by one of the chaplain. Charles Smith, of New York. In 1778 his messenger was detected with a letter for Brant, when Smith himself was pureued by a party of Whigs and slain. His scalp was taken and sent to General Stark.

Frederick Smith Land Manne Charles and Smith Land Charles Charles C

the council; and was accused of desiring the office of Stamp Master, which he denied on his honor. In 1768 he complained to the Ministry that his sal-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton area

Mr. Stephen H. Norman is still at his: Newport residence, not yet feeling ables to travel. Rev. T. S. Barbour, of Fall River, will

preach at the Central Baptist church Mr. David A. Patribus built an addi-

tion to Miss C. O. Jones' stable our The Rhode Island State Militia will go into camp at Oakland Beach on the

18th proxime.

The Misses Marian and Margarett Strong are visiting Capt. M. C. Marina on Kay street.

Dr. Kenetick is the guest of Mr. C.R. Coll for a two weeks cruise out the vacht Dauntlees.

Capt. Waters has completed his repairs to the submerged pipe at the sew-Mr. Max Levy, of this city, has re-

e ved the appointment of court stenographer for this county. Mrs. John W. Eilis is to give a grand! hall at "Stoneacre," Bellevne avenve,

The Elliot-Hargons wedding is to be celebrated at All Saints' Memorial

chapel in this city Sept. 15.

Mis. Hugo O. Fritsch, of New York, Gibert, on Bellovue avenue. Brenton's Reef lightship has returned

to her moorings after baving received a thorough overhauling at Nozok, Coon. Prof. O. C. Marsh, of Yale College. has been at Chateau sur mer this week.

the guest of Hon. Geo. Peabody Wet-Mr. J. D. Johnston has got the foundation for his new planing mill on Milt

street completed and the building partly framed. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Baker, of Allston, Mass., and Mrs. B. F. Dyer, of

Chicago, are visiting Captain and Mrs. John Waters, on Bull street. Mr. W. K. Thorn, Jr., has returned from his European sports and joined

his mother at their cottage "Stoneleigh" on Narragansett avenue. The annual cricket match between the public and private waiters was played at Morton Park Monday atternoon

and was won by the "privales." Steam yacht Radha, formerly the property of Mr. Pierre Lorillard but at present owned by Mr. Joel B. Wolf is being fitted out with new machinery at

this place.

The Rev. T. R. Slicer, of Buffalo, formerly of Providence, is to preach at the chapel near the Stone Bridge, Tiverton, Sunday, July 28th, at eleven o'clock A. No

Mr. John Gibson, formerly general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at this place but now similarly located at Burlington, Vt., has been in town this week.

The New Haven Yacht Club, com-General Stark.

Frederick Smith, last Roya Chief
Justice of New Jersey. He was appointed in 1764; and Governor Franklin
ablained for him £50 per annum more
than the emoluments of his predecesmors on the Bench. He had a seat in



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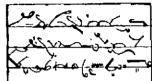
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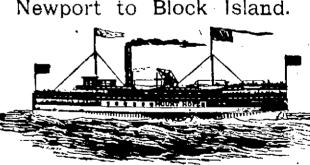
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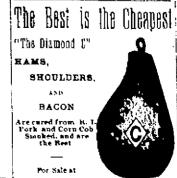
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is little while, when I shall lie lith my face upturned to the bending sky, shall not hear the wind and rain is built not hear the which and rain gealing against the window pane, I shall not sit as I sit tonight; And watch the changeful embers bright, And sigh as I think of the failing years, And He cherished hopes that were drowned in

In a little while, when the grass shall wave it's planny length o'er my lonely grave; When the sim shall rive, and the son shall set And none will murmur a fond regret— Then I shall not hear the wild blad grans. Nor heat the jum of the busy throng Who pass me by as I He at rest, Who tired hands folded over my treast.

In a little while, when life is dow.

And I stand before the great white throne,
Whose radiance blinds my poor, weak sight
As darkness je his to the morning light—
Will rest come then to heart and broth,
And cose quick follow on bounting palu—
Shall I know at last in my quiet bod.

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they only consistency with the control lift by losed, and the form within Is lift! From the careless gaze of the careless crowd, Who bity chatter in accents bond. I shall not hard the sods that He leave on my face and the sommer sky: I shall only know that tomarrow's win Wakes me no more. Life's work is done.—Detrol Free Press. -Detroit Free Press.

Plumoist " Who lift Not Use Scoret. It is well known that American actors are exceedingly fond of New York, while they like other places in varying degrees, down to the "one night stands," which they do not like at all. The reasons are obvious, but a new illustration may be found in an incident of Miss Rose Coghhan's tour of some of the small towns of Pennsylvania. In "Peg Wollington" Miss

"No, only a 'pianoist." What was more, the manager did not back to the town where the company was for instructions. After much consultation it was decided that a piano score tion it was decided that plants be made from the already existing orchestra score. The leader of the orchestra of the theater agreed to try his best to make this new score. It was a ater for two hours after the performance to do it. Then it was sent forward in triumph to the "planoist," and the crownng calamity was discovered—the "plano-

ist" was blind. In the end a violinist was found who made some attempt at playing the music, and the advance agent began a more the resources of the theater visited .-New York Tribune.

The Temple of the Revolution

Not every one will understand what is neant by the locating of the site of the Temple of the Revolution at Newburg on the Hudson. When the American was cantoned near Newburg in 1783 there was deep discontent among both officers and men because they could not get their pay. On March 41, 1783, a circular was secretly distributed in or-der to bring about a somewhat scalitious neeting at what was called a temple, a little log building newly creeted there. ieneral Gates was thought to be at the bottom of the movement, by which it was intended that the army should arouse the fears of congress and the peo-ple and thus get better treatment. The do and thus get better treatment. meeting was fully attended, and Wash ington made an address so patriotic and firm in behalf of patience and loyalty that the result was a series of re-olutions promising all that Washington had

counseled. - New York Sam. Age Not the Cause of thray Halr-The members of a family in Washington, D. C., which includes two physi cians, lose the color of their hair usually between the ages of twelve and twenty years: while Mrs. Sally Davis, of Kentucky, is cited by Dr. C. H. Leonard, an authority on the hair, as possessing soft, brown, silky locks without a silver

tions to which it is subjected, and not in the mere fact of increasing years.-Hyland C. Kirk in New York Times

One of the old landmarks of St. Louis H. F. Wood.

ART OF THE PROPERTY, by Beatrice is the fine stone mansion on Chouleau avenue that was once the home of Mary Feawlek. avenue that was once the home of Thomas Hart Benton. A fact of singuhouse is that the beadquarters of General Fremont, the unwelcomed suitor who, against Separtor Interview in Washington Star. unwelcomed suitor who, against Sepator Benton's wishes, courted and won his daughter, now Jessie Benton Fremont.

> That the hair is a sort of vegetable appendix to the body is shown in the fact that it continues to grow as long as it has a soft cell forming matrix at its root, and there seems to be no improbability, in many cases reported, where the bair has grown after death. The color of the bair at the time of death is said to be retained in such cases.

Take all the sleep you can get, but remember that the necessary amount varies greatly for different persons. Some must sleep at least nine hours, while others thrive nuder six. Only don't rob yourself of what you really need. The "mid-night oil" is a terribly expensive illumi-nant to burn either for purposes of labor or study No one should play comes who is in

capable of concealing the fact that he has lost his temper. There was once a man who continued playing, in despite this maxim, till he lost all his friends but one. Now he plays patience, and when things go badly, is for days not on speaking terms with that one-which is hima it.

When she was a Child, at a cred for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clong to Castoria

Man Baby was sink, we gave but Carteria.

The Way It Blew on the Lake.

A party of yachtsmen were becalmed out on Lake Ontario Sunday afternoon. and while waiting for a breeze the time was occupied in spinning yarns. There were two or three old salts on board, and they did all the spinning, while the younger and less experienced tars sat and smoked and listened. Finally ene of the old salts took his pipe from beween his teeth long enough to draw

about big storms. Why, I was out in a storm in the summer of '69 that was so much bigger than any that you have ever seen that they are like cat's paws

"It was in the month of July in the year 1809, and I was out on the lake in a yacht of mine." he said, after pausing long enough to fill his pipe afresh and light it, "and the wind began to get pretty fresh. I paid but little attention to it, but it kept blowing fresher and fresher, and one of my crew asked if we had not better shorten sail. I thought that there was no danger and said that there was time enough. All of a sudden the wind began to blow harder than I over saw it in this latitude, and we all

of gave orders to take in sail, but be fore the men could lay hands on a rope a big puff came and Away went the sails Into ribbons. There we were out in the middle of the lake with no sails, and the situation began to look desperate. How we were going to get in I did not know, but the very storm itself furnished us a way and we rode safely to shore."

Here ho stopped and began to smoke. "How did you get int" asked the

blew so hard that it blew the ropes out flat and they served for sails."-Rochester

and make the coldest heart ache. Christing was mear, but to the starving its memory gave no comfort. It came and make without observance, but my mother had determined weeks before that her children should have a treat on this one day. She had had away a few mouths at Douner lake in our little dark think that an orchestra could be had in the town. Theadvancongent telegraphed calles under the encw would fill pages large labor for him, as he was not used third apples, some beaus, a bit of tripo, to such work, and he staid at the the-When this hearded store was brought out the delight of the little ones knew no hounds. The cooking was watched

carefully, and when we sat down to our Christman dinner mother said, "Children, eat slowly, for this one day you can have all you wish." So bitter was made some attempt at playing the misse, can have an jod wish, and the advance agent began a more the missery relieved by that one bright thorough system of investigation into the resources of the theater visited.—

A Christmas dinner without my thoughts going back to Donner lake. The storms often would last ten days at a time, and we would have to out chips from the logs inside which formed

our cabin in order to start a fire. We could scarcely walk, and the men had hardly strength to procure wood. We would drag ourselves through the snow from one cabin to another, and some mornings snow would have to be showcled out of the fireplace before a fire could be made. Poor little children were crying with hunger, and mothers were crying because they had so little to give their children. We seldon thought of bread, we had been without it so long. Four months of such suffering would fill the bravest hearts with despair.-Cor.

The freg has been called "the victim of science" because he is always being dissected for the purpose of seeing how he can get along without his most essential errors. A Victim of Science inl organs, how his blood circulates and how his nervous system acts. He is seected for such ends not, as is commonly imagined, because his structure is at all humanlike, but for the reason that he

get along fairly well without it, swallowing whatever is put into his mouth, and otherwise behaving as usual, though in automatic fashion. In fact the animal will live indefinitely under such more than half a pint to the jaw. The years of age.

That hair usually becomes gray as we advance in years is true, but the active causes for this change must evidently lie in the organism itself or in the conditions. The conditions are experiment has shown all grown that half a pint to the jaw. The conditions, as experiment has shown all grown that half a pint to the jaw. The conditions, as experiment has shown all ght and is in demand along the const light and is in demand along the const tor lighthouse use. It has no offensive tions to which it is subjected, and not in the holy in a small degree, the blood in the superficial vessel taking up a certain amount of oxygen, but the function is exercised more satisfactorily by the frog.

Total the big arrangement of marking and there are the blood in summer's day the porpoise may be heard blowing a mile or two away. If you wound a porpoise, and there are beings breathe through the skin all over interesting study under ingenious torture to share your booty with you even if he by the anatomist, and the corpuscles in doesn't devour it in toto.—New York lar interest in connection with the old his blood being remarkably large, that house is that it became in war times the finid serves admirably for the instruction

> The earliest mention of wheels in the Bible is in Execus Aiv. 25, when the Bible is in 15x0-ms Aiv. 20, when the charlot wheels of the Egyptians were taken off by the Lord; but charlots are mentioned in Genesis xii, 43. But there were older nations than the Egyptians, which is a good watch and timekeeper, from mentioned in Genesis xii, 43. But there were older nations than the Egyptians, but the control of t The Chaldeans used chariots: the Greeks
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> B. C.—had chariots at the siege of Troy. 1.500 B. C. Probably in reality the wheel is about as early a piece of machinery as any now existing. Of course it kas been developed, but the bleyele wheel of today is a lineal descendant of the section of a loc affected.
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> -New York Truth. The Chaldeans used chariots; the Greeks seen lant of the section of a log of grood used by the agricultural peoples thougands of years ago. - New York Sun.

room, is of onex. - Upheleterer.

FAMINE OF THE FUTURE.

Possibilities of the Extinction of the Mr. Ravenstein, a member of the British association for the advancement

of science, has been computing the probable increase of the human race on the earth. He arrives at the startling conclusion that in 182 years the density of papalation upon the globe will be such that the means of subsistence will be in-adequate to its support. He estimates the expulation of the world of the present year at 1,108,000,000. He finds that the average increase every ten years is

ibout 8 per cent. The section of the country still open to olomzation comprises parts of Africa. North and South America, Australia, some outlying islands, the steppes and deserts. The total area of all the habit-able lands in the world is over 40,000,000 of square rifles. Of this area the fertile or comparatively fertile lands are over 28,000,000 of square railes, the bare.grass lends or steppes 11,600,000, and the bare

deserts 1,039,184 equate miles. To the steppes he allocation population of ten to the square mile, and to the desert regions one to the square mile. The bulk of the population would, therefore, have to sub-ist on the 28,000,000 square miles of furtile Lands. Compuring the density of population—in India 175 to the square mile, in China 295 to the square unite and in Japan 261 to the square mile-ho arrives at the conclusquare fine and are some and a some that a world population of 207 to the square mile in the cultivable regions would be a fair estimate.

This 207 persons to the square mile will be reached in 182 years at the present rate of increase, when the total pap-ulation of the cultivable area, would be 5,850,500,000, and the total unmber the earth would feed 5,991,000,000.

Any further increase of population must either be provided for by a diminu-Any further increase of population must either be provided for by a domination of substitution of substitution of substitution of substitution of substitution of production, or by keeping down the future birth rate below the death rate. Mr. Ravensleius states of the contraction of the below the death rate. Mr. Ravensleius states of the contraction of th by some improved mode of production, below the death rate. Mr. Ravenslein's statistics do not concern us of the present generation very vitally. We leave the solution to our great-grand-children. We have increased and mul-

er races will disappear before the The Indian will ultimately vanish from this continent, and the Afri can in his nativo land blds fair to be decimated. The tendency of population to the cities must also be taken into account in any comparison of people to areas of reason-

tion within a wide circuit around them, especially in the line of fruits and vege-tables. Two hundred years hence the desert lands which Mr. Ravenstein regards as incapable of cultivation may blossom as the rose. Already irrigation is working wonders in the unpromising soil in some of our western states. Modern science will teach many ways of in

ereasing the food supply.

Mr. Ravenstein's speculations are plansible and his statistics suggestive enough, but the figures of today may be utterly falsified by the figures of 200 years hence. Many things may interyene in the meantime to keep down population or increase the food supply extinction of the race by starvation is a very remote contingency indeed, and Mr. Ravenstein's 183 years bid fair to stretch out indefinitely before that contingency occurs.—Baltimore Sun.

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The Mercury.

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1991 They call the two million dollar State

Some for Providence, the "Ladd Mon-The Parmers Alliance are now trying

atl this suit the Eastern consumers? It is not supprising that we Senator Ingalis is in demand as a lecturer. He as one of the few who never fail to say

comething interesting when they talk.

It is now proclaimed that Gov. Hill,

There are 50,000 Republican voters in Massachusetts who did not come out to wete last fall. The leaders are going to make a mighty effort to get this vote

The Ladd State House commission as elecided to invite six probitects outmids of the State to compete on the two million dollar State House plan and will pay them \$1000 each.

The fight for the Republican nomi-W. W. Crano, of New Bedford, and Speaker Barrett, with the chances in **Envo**r of the former.

The legal fraternity, of Newport do the judiciary of the State, and have senting request that the measure be postponed till the January session. Their request was not heeded by the

mant the editor of the Providence Jourmi, has resigned owing to ill health. Mr Williams has gone abroad for the bene Stof his health, but the improvement would be the case.

Benry Watterson says Govennr-Senater Hill has never cleared himself of the suspleton of having been a traiter to his party. Now if somebody will get the Governor-Senator to make publichla contract for collecting and disposing minion of the blue grass editor things of the city swill, has purchased the will be evened up, as it is certain that schooner Patron and he has placed Hill loves Watterson quite as much as this vessel in the hands of J. A. Edd y Watterson loves Hill.

If our friends, the Farmer's Alliance, are not chyeful they will overto the ed-mention being At this meason of the year too much talk is apt to give a is to be made perfectly tight. man "that tired feeling" which bodes se good for the talker. Better give the Taws a rest and let the printing press do

The opinion of Senator Morgan of Almaite in the next democratic national senvention to endorse free silver, and that a western man and not Mr. Cleve land will be nominated for president Mr. Morgan is not a very wild prophe in this. Most of the chances are that his predictions will come true.

The Ohio Democratic platform of Tree trade and free silver with an income tax thrown in, makes some of our New England Demograts, who sall bave bew political principles left, wery tired. Most of them can awallow without very great mental strain the

The action of the Ohio democrats in general good time was enjoyed, declaring for the free coinage of silver

Secretary Foster has made many new Kriends by declining to be bulldozed by Pewderly and the Executive committees of the Knights of Labor. Right or wrong no organization has any right to dictate to the head of a department what he shall or shall not do, and the great mass of the people may be relied upon to back up the man who has the examine the claims against the same examine the claims against the same

The General Assembly convented in special session in Providence Tuesday

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The Cornect and Monday of Charles Anthony in course the majority centers upon the conventions and the disposition was made of an account of the estate of Hobert S. Chase, with the estate of make mistakes they are errors of judg-

special session in Providence Tuesday raud the prospects are good for at least in two weeks' session. An immense mu wher of measures have been intro chuced but the principal bill is the new suppreme court measure which the bossimps of the General Assembly, from some variations, seem determined to railroad through without the public having any knowlege whatever of its features. The bill is a very long one and the all appearances it is gotten up in the interest of centralization. It is the interest of centralization in the court of the state in the city of Providence. It is claimed by those who ought to know that it will make litigation much more expense for the poor man. shoed but the principal bill is the new more expense for the poor man.

The Assembly has passed an act es tablishing paval reserve companies in Newport, Bristol and Providence.

American Furniture.

The London correspondent of the

Boston Herald gives our goods a good send off when he compares American with English furniture: He says it is wanted in London, and can be sold there cheaper than English furniture, because it is better made, more artistic erganize a corner in wheat. How the best of it is from one-half to oneof New York, is going in for a third bas bought furniture in Beston for use term. There is more politics in Hill's in the West Indies. Take our office make up than in any other man in the furniture, our roller top deska, our

mation for Governor of Massachusetts sire is to enlist a superior class of men. this fall will probably be between Hon. and for this purpose the recruiting ofnot take kindly to the bill reorganizing be taken to lessen the temptations incl-

A. N. Williams, Esq., for many years said to also have in view other improves not yet as great as his friends hoped ing this opinion, but we congratulate

all the educating during the warm the 20th instant, Pythian Day. There will be competitive drills between the several divisious and the regiment will make a battalion drill and dress parade. hama is that the South and West will Sir Knight E. I. Gorton of Davis Division will be one of Col. Pierce's staff for the day.

> Thames street have received today a new lot of hampers and scrap baskets which they intend to close out before

> A little Eastport (Mc.)girl who in reply to the teacher's question, "Where is the Golden Gate?" wrote, "In Heavwas both surprised and grieved to

fisce and income tax plank is a little too Gross, were installed Thursday evening. The Grand officers were present and a

liam F. Peekham, James Anthony, Isaac A. Sherman and Lionel H. Pea-

morve to resent any attempt to dictate
the him, no matter who makes it.

The late Horace Greeley may have
Theorem erratic, but we have an iften that the was hewing along the correct line
when he wrote: "Seutiment never con-

Account of Charles A. Peckham, sur-eyor of road district No. 6, amounting o \$112 was allowed and ordered paid, s were also other small accounts aggre-

The Middletown M. E. Church will hold its annual clambake Wednesday, Angust 5th. The location is not yet decided upon.

The Middletown M. E. Church will be sufficiently be su

The New Judiciary Measure.

The following is the outline of the bill reorganizing the judiciary of this state as given by Lawyer Rosiker, one of the commissioners. Tale bill has been railroaded through the House of Representatives this week in a manner unbeard of in the annals of Rhode Island

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the court, for un better reason than for the sake of delay, he may be made to pay for every step, and here, also, the amount of rosts is optional with the

judge.
The lists of mon eligible for jury duty The lists of mon eligible for jury duty are to be made out by the town councils, as before, but instead of being drawn by the same body they are, to be drawn by two judges of the supreme court in the presence of the clerk only. This will prevent the singular coincidence of seeing the same men always in the jury box, a coincidence which has for some time given rise to a suspicion that is not creditable to the jury system as it has existed. Another safeguard against this is a provision of the new act by which no man shall be drawn against this is a provision of the new act by which no man shall be drawn more then once in two years, and he is not to serve more than four weeks or less than one week at a time, and when he is drawn he must serve. The intelligence of juries will be brought up to a higher standard when it becomes former than form in the form must be averaged. impossible for a man to be excused, a in the case of physical inability to at-

Anyone who is summoned to serve as Saturday night hops at the Ocean louise, a popular feature of the old-time Newport sesson, are to be revived.

MIDDLETOWN.

Court of Probate held its regular monthly session at the Town Hall on Monday, which is also do be a specializer coin. It is altogether mistaken, as time will abundantly prove. The sion at the Town Hall on Monday, when there were present Messrs. Williams F. Peckham, James Anthony. was essential, the jury would be com-posed of farmers, and so on in all de-partments of trade, business and industry. This apecial jury system is largely used in England and always with the best results.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

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terian Church.

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Chairman of Social Committee -Miss M. Chairman of Frager-Meeting Committee-

Scandinavian Society, Three Stars. Scandinavian Society, Three Stars, President-Charles Schultz, Vice President-Charles Richardson, Treasurer-John Nelson, Recording Secretary,—Frank P. Lind, Financial Secretary—August Swanson, Guardian—Fritz Ralman, Tranters—B. A. Nelson, John Nelson, Frank, Lind.

The only thing lacking now is the ceremony of consecration to make the Rev. Phillips Brooks Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts. This will take place at once,

Schooner yacht Constellation has been taken on the ways at Providence, where she will be put in racing trim for the races next month.

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Ohio Breihren-His Own Election Ting-ed with Doubt-The Race for the Speakership—Indian Comm setoner Merga-vs. the Bu can of Catholic Missions-

(From our regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20, 1891.

MASHINGTON, D. C., July 29, 1891.
Senstor Gorman who is just now the "Pooh Bah" of the democratic party, opened the eyes of a committee of Obio democrate in a manner that must have surprised them very much, as they had been taught to believe that Gorman was compined them in the fundable. This committee came here to get Mr. Gorman's promise to take part personally in the management of the Ohio

and that it will not allect the Catholic Indian schools, as he will make direct contracts with the schools.

Nothing further will be done in the Belving Sea arbitration negotiations until each, side regeives, the report of the commission sight to the Seal [six-ds] the commission seat to the seat that as to report upon the general condition of affairs there. There are two separate commissions fole British, and one American, and there will be two reports, intended for the guidance of the respective governments. While the negotiations are proceeding very slowly the comparation of the seat them. they appear, as in a step those pave gone, to be entirely satisfactory to both sides which augers well for the fature. Secretary Fester will early this week go to Cape May Potat where he may be the puest of the President for a few days. He of the president for a few days.

days. His principal object in a law days. His principal object in going there is rest and recreation, although it more than probable that while there important administrative questions will be discussed. The Washington papers are devoting

with short the G. A. R. will have it they will short the invitation which will be extended to them at Detroit noxtmenth to hid the 1892 encampment in this city. An ample guarantee fund has been subscribed to entertain the old so diers and no expense will be spared to entertain them if they shall decide to come, as all classes of our citizens are linguistic will, 42, 21st, Timbe C fendleton, 61; 20th, Samuel S. Wild, 60; 12th, William Morgan, 77; 22d, John Morga, 57; 22d, John Morgan, 77; 12d, John Morgan, 78; 12d, John Morg

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May Democrats here are strongly opposed to the free coinage plank in the Oolo Democratic plaiform; but they wink at each other and say; "Oh the means nothing, it is only a balt to catch the Earmers' Alliance vote in that State."

J. B.

It is a singular proposition, that of

It is a singular proposition, that of transporting the entire population of feeland to Alaska. But the population Furnishing Undertaker is not large and the climate is said to threater to soon render the island uninhabitable. No doubt such a colouy would be of great advantage to our northwestern possession.

The Georgia editor who said: "A paper cannot live where a town council sticks its official notices on trees and their merchants do their advertising on paper sacks," made a bulls eye and rang the bell of truth.

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A barn owned by P. O. Sayles and occupied by McNally Bros. was burned at Pawtucket, Thursday forescom, with six horses. Loss \$1,900; barn issured.

At Narrayamett Pier, Wednesday William Littaner of New York, a mil-liouaire, tried to drive acreas the rail-road track in front of a train. The wag on was smashed and Littaner thrown against a telegraph post and badly in

The cases of typhoid fever in Valley Falls, which numbered more than half a bundred at one time, have now dwindled down to about twenty. There are twenty five cases which are convalencing. There are now about six serious cases in the village.

The Old Pellows of Rhode Island held their annual excursion at Rocky Polet, Wednesday. About 1,500 members made a fine procession in Providence. There were visiting delegations from Worcester, Boston and Charlestown. Nearly 29,000 enjoyed the pleasures of the Point.

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On this city, 22th inst., Nellie A. Woods, daughter of John and Margaret Woods, aged 11 years and t mouth.

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Common Sense in Bathing.

A dip in the sea once, or even twice a A dip in the sea once, or even twice a day, will do a vigorous person no harm; but these who are not strong should be careful, says a writer in the August Ladies' Home Journal. If after coming out of the water, there is a sensation of freshness and exhibitantion, of renewed life and vigor, the bath has been beneficial. When, however, the bather, looks his and vigor, the bath has been beneficial. When, however, the bather, looks blue, and feels languid, there is not sufficient vitality for proper reaction from the chill of the water, and it has done harm. Delicate people can easily was themselves to death. There is an impression amongst those who have been brought up in reflamment, that daily ablution of the whole person is absolutely necessary to cleanliness and health. Even those who do not practice it recommend it, and are shooked at the more suggestion of the omission of the morning tub. Bathing is a delightful unury, and when it has been long indulged in, is indispensable to comfort; but, like other luxuries, there are circumstances that should modify its use. It is too exhausting for persons whose vitality is low and who need all their nervous energy to carry on the functions of life. These should, as a substitute, rub the surface of the body briskly with a piece of Turkish toweling wrung out of tepid water, so as to be damp, but not wet. When they take a full bath, it should be in comfortably warm water. This may be either seawater heated, or water with sea-salt added to it.

FRANK ALMY'S CRIME

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S MISTORY.

Story Told in Detail Shows the Crims to May: Been of a Nature Sel dom Equation for Brutality,

HANOYER, N. H., July 20.—The story briefly told scarcely indicated the enormous strocky of one of the rest cold-blooded and entirely inexcusable curders that has yet stabled the criminal records of New Dampshire, when Frank Almy killed Christie Warden.

it was deliberately planned and methodleadly executed, and yet it is totally inex-plicable, except on the hypothesis of a de-sire for revenge for something. Nobody can surmise what; unless it be disappoint-ment in love on the part of a desperate man. Deep as is the mystery that vells the motive for the crime, it is no more bupeactrable than that which enshrouds the identity of the murdever, who came from makedy knows where and hus gone no one yet knows whither, but whose fate, if he should fall into the hands of the thoroughly aroused and angered populace bereabouts, is scarcely worth guessing at.

The Stary of the Tragedy
has been told in substance, but several detalls of importance were omitted. The
parative, as related by Miss Fannle, was
in substance that her mother and a friend
went out in the alternoon to make some
calls, having arranged with Fannle and
Christle to meet them in the evening. This Christle to meet them in the evening. This was carried out. They started for home at 9:30 o'clock, Paunie walking beside Christic, directly behind Mrs. Warden and Miss Goodell. When they reached the foot of the hill in the ravine, Almy sprang from the shidow of a tree, and, steeping up beside Ci ristic, said: "I have come a thousand miles to see you."
Christic beade no reply, but grasped Panule's arm, and Almy, addressin; blimself to her mother, said: "You know me,

self to her mother, said: "You know me. Mrs Warden. Lam Frank Abny." "Yes," replied Mrs. Warden, "I know you; don't trouble Christie."

Almy had in the meantime seized Chris tle by the arm. "I want to see Christic atone," he continued, and when Mrs. War-den exclaimed "We must not let him barm Christie," he

Drow a Platol from His Pocket, Draw a Platol from Mts Pocket, and pointed it at the mother. He findly succeeded in pulling Christie away from her sister's grasp, and dragged her through the pasture bars into the pasture. Remaing up the mad a short distance, Faorie fold Miss Goodellio basten for help. Famile harried back and followed her sister into the pasture. When Almy saw her follow-ing he shouted: "Go back, or I will shoot you?" and at that moment. Christie cried: "Help, Fan, he is pulling my clothes off." "Help, Fan, he is pulling my clothes of."
Fanny kept on, despite the warning, and
Almy shot at Jee. She felt the wind of the
bullet as it whistled by her ear. She
stopped only for a moment, when he fired
again, and a third shot was directed at her,
then the second to go on. By this time when she essayed to go on. By this time Almy had reached the clump of willows with his hurden, and almost simultaneonsly a young man named Enumett Mar-shall-appeared on a knoll sign the copposite side of the invine. He was immediately seen by Almy, who peremptorily ordered

Marshall started for assistance, and immediately after two more reports of the re-volver were heard, preceded by sounds as if bloves had been struck. Then Almy roke from the cover and ran over a bill on

ie west side of the ravine.

Framy went to the willows and found her sister Lying on Her Back, Dead,

her body stripped except a waist and some underclothing. People who had been alarmed arrived at the scene, and the murdered girl was removed to her home.

The story of the sufferings endured by the victim of the terrible murder was mutely told by her remains. The body was tying in the little purior of the farmination. dered girl was removed to her home. Frost, M. D., of Dartmouth college luving Frost, M. D., of Dartmouth college luving were covered with abrasions, caused prob-ably by blows from the stock of a revolver.

Directly under the left eye was a wound made by the bulles, which passed down and out of the neck. The face about the wound was powder burned to an extent which indicated that the pistol must have been held very close to if not in actual contact with the flesh. The other bullet entered the body in the small of the back. pussed downward through the abdomen and came out. That death was practhe three were no signs of life when her that there were no signs of life when her sister reached the hody. That there was a struggle and a severe one is clearly evied by Lechands, both of which v illy torn and bruised. A Personal Description of Almy

will be printed and sent broadcast over the country where it is likely he may turn up; but in furnishing this a difficulty—and

a serious one—is encountered.

Almy can be generally déscribed as about 5 feet 8 or 10 inches in height, with brown hair and monstache, weight about 100 or 170 pounds, but he bears no distinctive marks that will serve for absolute identification. Perhaps the only valuable or significant information in this direction. was furnished by a young man who was a companion workman on the Warden farm last year, and who stated that his middle upper front teeth are unusually wide, while the others and under ones are whice, while the colors and under ones are small. His nose, he said, was straight and long and his eyes brown; but there was nothing in his personal appearance to dis-tinguish him from the common run of men. Mrs. Warden thought that Friday night

he wore a dark linen coat or one of some light texture, but his dress was not no-ticed by any of the party who saw his Friday night sufficiently to have it im-

Friday night sufficiently to have it impressed upon their memories.

MONTEAL, July 23.—There is now little doubt that Frank Almy, the New Hampshire murderer, who succeeded in making his escape across the line into Cauada, has also succeeded in getting out of the country and that he is now on the high seas on his way to England. Detective Cowing of the Boston force, in company with the local detectives, has been working upevery available clue. It was ascertained that a man maswering closely the description of Almy was seen on board the Allen line steamer Parisian, inquiring anxiously about the departure of vessels, and he was ordered off the steamer. The detectives think that he may possibly be a passence on board the Allen should be steamer. The detectives think that he may possibly be a passence on board the steamer Mongolian, which sailed yesterday. World has been sent to the other side, notifying the authorities to keep a close watch for Almy, and there is the other side, notifying the authorities to keep a close watch for Almy, and there is the other side, notifying the authorities to keep a close watch for Almy, and there is the other side, notifying the authorities to keep a close watch for Almy, and there is the other side, notifying the authorities to keep a close watch for Almy, and there is the other side, notifying the authorities to keep a close watch for Almy, and there is the other side, notifying the authorities to keep a close watch for Almy, and there is the other side, notifying the authorities to keep a close watch for Almy, and there is the other side, notifying the authorities to keep a close watch for Almy, and there is the other side, notifying the authorities to keep a close watch for Almy, and there is the other side, notifying the authorities to keep a close watch for Almy, and there is a passenger to be side to a close watch for Almy and there is the other side, notifying the authorities to the other side, notifying the authorities to a close watch for Almy and there is the side of th

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WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN. Observations by the New England

Cambuttog, Mass. July 21.—The week just past has been for the most part very favorable fir the farmer. The transcrature has been very low in northern New England, the thermometer at West Milan, N. R., registering \$65 degrees on the 11th; cloude, flowly weather has novalled on N. R., registering S65 degrees on the 11th; cloudy, fongry weather has prevailed on the southern coast, somewhat hindering haying and the growth of corn, and in central New Hampshire and eastern Maine a heavy thunderstorm on the 15th dt. I some darmage by wind and lightning. But favorable weather for burrersting hay and grain has prevailed over the greater part of New England, and all crops have been benefited by the worm weather and sanishing. Hain Is bully needed over the most of New E gived, and most especially in southern Messichusetts and Connecticut. Haylog is now general in the northern states and is completed to some sections in the south. The crop continues to turn out much better than was expected and is of superier quality. Cars and tobacco has made a fine growth. Potatoes promise well made a line growth. Polatives promise went in the morth, but in the south where digging has begun they are found to be very a will. Apples do not promise as well as has been reparted in New Hampshire and southern Vermont. They are droppin roff considerably. Grain is being harvested in the south and is of excellent annitive and of source; remarking. quality and of superior quantity. 1988; W. M. Davis, Director.

J. WARREN SMITH, Assistant. COLONEL DUDLEY TO RESIGN.

the Republican National Committee. New Your, July 22.—It is stated here on reliable authority that Colonel W. W. Dudley will, probably rest, as treasurer of the national Republican committee during the meeting in Philadelphi's on the 29th inst. I'r a long wille past Colonel Dudloy has been unable to give his personal attention to his duties as treasurer, and as keeping the committee accounts in-volves—considerable—routine—daily labor, Colonel Dudley is auxious to be relieved of

the task.
It is said that Heary C. Payne of Wis consin is likely to be chosen treasurer, though some of the eastern committeemen urge that, with Mr. Clarkson as chairman, the treasury wip should not also go to the west. Colonel A. L. Conger of Ohio would be more satisfactory to them on these geo-graphical grounds, and if Payne is not named Conger will probably get the place. MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

Samuel Aberander Hills James Neshiti

and Wounds Another Jian. SPERNGFIELD, Mass., July 23.—Samuel Alexander, a weaver in the Dwight mill, shot and killed James Nesbitt, near the curuer of Cabol and Exchange streets, Chiconee, tiring four shots, three of which took effect. He also wounded Michael Markley, who endenvoted to capture him. He also wounded Michael James Nesbitt, the murdered man, only arrived in Chicopee Tuesday, coming from Paterson, N. J. He could not obtain board Tuesday dight and so he stayed with Graham Donnelly and was going to work for Tuttle & Humphroy yesterday. Ho was 20 years old, and leaves a widow and child; At the arrivorse of the market and control of the property of the market and child; At the autopsy of the nurdered min it was found that all four shots had entered the body, one passing through the lining of the heart and one of the others into the lungs The nurderer was arraigned before Judge Hitchcock, charged with murder in the first degree, and the case was continued until Echay, July 31.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Thursday, July 23,

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PLAIN BAYAHAN CHEAM.—One-fourth box gelative, one-fourth cup sold water, one plut cream, one third cup augar, one teatpoon vanilla. Soak the gelatine in cold water till soft. Chill and whip the cream till you have three pints of the whip. Boil the remainder of the cream (or if it be all whipped, use a cup of milk) with the sugar, and when belling add the soaked gelatine. Sitr till dissolved.

BROWNED RICE.—Cook one cup of rios with three cups of milk in a double boller autil very soft. Season it with one teaspoon of salt and one tablespoon of butter. Pack it closely in a small bread pan. When cold cut it in half-inch slices and brown them delicately believed to the slices and brown them delicately. in hot butter. Or spread the slices sikehily with butter, put them in a fine well-buttered gildiren and color a light brown over a clear live.

FRIED TOMATORS .- Cut ripe or green Fined Tonavors.—Gut ripe or green tomatoes in two or three pieces, mix a bandful of Indian ment with some poper and sait, dip the tonatoes into it and fry in butter, with care not to scorch. Lay the slices upon a hot dish, make a grayy of a cup of milk, two teamponfuls corn starch, little butter and sait and pour over them.

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BIGE PUDMING.—To every quart of milk take/three tablespoonfuls sugar, one heaping teaspoonful hour. Boil rice until soft, with a trifle of salt, add to milk which has been in baking-dish where it would warm, then sugar, flour wet with a little water. Bake until the milk is creamy. As soon as skin forms on top break it with a cooking-spoon; repeat this two or three times.

By this time all the others were listening in a lazy expectant way.

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Sugan Cane.—Balf a pound of butter, half a pound of sugar, one pound of flour, three eyes. milk enough tooms a dough. Beat the outer and sugar together. Which the eggs light and add them, then sit in the milk and flour, cut it in case, and bake them in a moderate oven.

Ripe Currant Pir.—Stem your currants and wash them. Line your pieplates with paste, fill them with the place with paste, fill them with the fruit, and add sugar in the proportion of a half a pound to one pint of currants. Dredge some flour over the top put on the lid of the pie, leave an opening in the centre and take it.

Household Fancy Work.

LINEN LACE.

An officer across the table, "pour some of that nilk into a saucer and set it on the floor. Fently, man it quiet!" Milk tho a saucer and set it on the floor. Walk in the floor here just back of me. Gently, man it quiet!

Not a word was spoken as the officer across the table, "pour days of the floor. Fently, man it quiet!" Mot a war was spoken as the officer across the table, "pour days of the saucer and set it on the floor! Fently, man it quiet!" Mot a war was spoken as the officer across the table, "jour saude and set it on the floor!" Fently, man it quiet!" Not a word was spoken as the officer across the table, "jour saudes in the floor here just back of me. Gently, man it quiet!"

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Like a marbio statue sat the young substitute in his white line coloties, while a cobra di capello, which had down where the major bad indicated on the floor.

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grained, keeps its natural i havor and moisture; "the other" is coarse grained, as if the sugar was too coarse. soon dries out and becomes husky,

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point with 1 single crochet in each of 7 slitches, 1 double crochet in each of next 11 slitches, thus: 1 double crochet on troble, 15 chain, turn, I double crochet on treble, 15 chain, turn, I double crochet in the double crochet in the double crochet in the double crochets under this 15 chain loop, 15 chain, turn, I double orochets under this 15 chain loop, 15 chain, turn, 1 double orochets under 15 chain, just made, 5 chain or pion, 5 double crochets under 15 chain just made, 5 chain, 10 giother pion, 5 double crochets, a pion as before, then 10 double crochets, a pion as before, then 10 double crochets, when the top of point is reached put 5 double crochets and or before the reached put 5 chain for the top of point is reached put 5 chain when the top of paid, is reached put 5 double crochets under the next 15 chain op, 15 chain, turn. I double crochet in fifth of the 15 double

It was in India. Dinuer was just finished in the mess room, and several English officers were sitting about the table. Their bronzed faces had the set but not unkindly look common among military men. The conversaset out not takining and conversa-among military men. The conversa-tion, at best, had not been animated, and just now there was nink, as the might was too het for small talk. The major of the regiment, a clean cut man of 55, turned toward his next neighbor or so, thrive twent as next increased at the table, a young subattern, who was leading back in the chair, with his hands classed bothed his head, staring through the cigar smoke at the celling.

The major was slowly looking the man over, from his handsome face down, when with sudden alortness, and in a

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Take a fine sied hook. Make a chain of four stitches and join into a ring.

Lat round—3 chain to first treble; inteller in the ring w rk lö trebles; join with a double cruchet to top of 3 onain.

2d round—3 chain for first treble; it reble on second tueble; (*) 3 chain, milas I treble, ir reble on next treble; repeat from (*) live times; join with a double cruchet to top of 3 chain (5 webles).

3d round—3 double crochets under 5 chain; the last of these 3 double crochet in ust be worked close to the treble of previous round; (a) 5 chain, double cruchet in first of 5 chain, for picct on top of treble of the former round; of double crochets under a max 3 chain; repast from (a) (5 picols); 2 double crochets under next 3 chain; repast from (a) (5 picols); 2 double crochets under next 3 chain; repast from (a) (5 picols); 2 double crochets under next 3 chain; repast from (a) (5 picols); 2 double crochets under next 3 chain; repast from (a) (6 picols); 2 double crochets under next 3 chain; repast from (a) (6 picols); 2 double crochets under next 3 chain; repast from (a) (6 picols); 2 double crochets under next 3 chain; repast from (a) (6 picols); 2 double crochets under next 3 chain; repast from (a) (6 picols); 2 double crochets under next 3 chain; repast from (a) (6 picols); 2 double crochets under next 3 chain; repast from (a) (6 picols); 2 double crochets under next 3 chain; repast from (a) (6 picols); 2 double crochets under next 3 chain; repast from (a) (6 picols); 2 double crochets under next 3 chain; repast from (a) (6 picols); 2 double crochets under next 3 chain; repast from (a) (6 picols); 2 double crochets under next 3 chain; repast from (a) (6 picols); 2 double crochets under next 3 chain; repast from (b) (condition of waves and the movement of the waves proceeds on its way.

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The round—5 chain for first double trochets, (b) 10 chain, 1 double cruchets repeat from (b), 10 chain, 1 double crochets (b) 10 chain, 1 double crochets (b) 10 chain, 1 double crochets (b) 10 chain, 1 double crochets (c) the same 3 chain the beginning the round.

The round—11 double crochets are under the cruchet of the same and that the carpet does not move forward in the oscillation, but merely round (5 trebles).

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The syrings—10 chain for first treble, and note in the cruched the latest treble and not have treated from (c), but when the water becomes the blackberry and raspberry; that The Rural New Yorker was the first to produce a chain the first treble, and the produced in the water was in the open was the f

her play one morning, and going up to her inother, said:

"Which is the worse, mamma, to tell in the open air, a lie or to steal?"

The mother replied that they both were so had that she couldn't tell which

Make two cakes, one with Cleveland's baking powder; the second with any other.

The second with any other.

Wether so had that she combinetten winen was the worse.

Wether worse.

The write and the little one, "Pve been thinking a good drall about it, and the thinking a good drall about it, and the second with any other.

If you steal a thing, you can take it back, nuless you've caten it; and if you have extent it, you can pay for it. But," Note the difference.

The Cleveland cake is fine difference, and there was a look of any on the lifting and the latest control what do you think about it?

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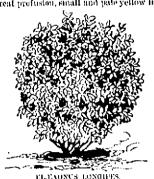
ORCHARD AND GARDEN. TOPICS OF INTEREST TO AMERI-

CAN HORTICULTURISTS.

The Ehragam Longipes, a Handsom-Plant Bestrable for Ornamental Put poses and a Valuable Addition to the List of Smull Proble-

Not only is this bandsome plant desirable for ornamental purposes, but according to Orchard and Garden, from which is taken the accom-panying illustration, Eleagous Longipes is also a valuable addition to the list and has been grown in this country to a

limited extent for some years It is quite hardy, says the authority quoted; grows to a height of from five to bulk, are used as much as possible, and six Icet, making a well branched bush of cotton seed holds farm the chief substineath. The blossoms appear in May, in great profusion, small and pale yellow in



The berries are ripe early July, and are eval in shape, like an olive, and of light searlet color. When cooked, like cramberries, they make excellent sauce and pies.

There seems to be two distinct plants of Elwagons and four names for themlongipes, edulis, Simoni and umbellatus, mixed and are mostly all grown in this country under the name of E. longipes, which is the best. Mr. William Faconer describes the two species thus: "The true longines is the dense, bushy grower, which begins to bear fruit when two years old and only two feet high; and the umbellatus (Simoni as 4 have heard from one source) is the vigorous willowy from one source) is the vagorous whowy shrub that often attains a height of ten feet without showing the least inclina-tion to bear fruit. Longipes is the bet-ter species by far."

Requirements of the Ash and Sycamore The ash and sycamore are two hardy and very accommodating forest trees that, in good soil, prove remmerative. The ash wants a deep and damp loam to front. The driver stands behind his grow it to perfection, planting it on light cans, and whipsover the fily paved streets gravelly soil, chalk, rock, or heavy clayey soils being sure death to the tree. As for the symmore, it wast bo admitted that a poor soil will never produce fine timber, it requiring that of rich and learny texture to grow clean and valuable trees.

the advice to plant sycamore largely for economic purposes, that is where the soil needs no usual care is well known, while it will always command a good price, perhaps better in the future than in the past. Ash being largely in use for most purposes where great strength and clas-ticity are required, is likewise a valuable tree to grow, but it must be provided with a suitable soil, else the growth is meager and the timber of but second class value. In many situations larch and oak would be quite as profitable to grow as the sycamore and ash, so that before planting it will be well to consider first the quality of the soil to be planted, and second, local or other de-

Same Remarkable Bybrids.

As a matter of history it may be stated that The Rural New Yorker was, so far as known, the first to produce a cross between a hardy (Austrian) rose and rosa rugosa; that Bruant was the first

berry (the plants were destroyed before truiting); that The Rural New Yorker was the first to fruit hybrids between the blackberry and raspberry; that The Rural New Yorker was the first to produce hybrids between trubus phemicolasins and rosa regosa, and slos the first to produce hybrids between the blackberry and rubus phemicolasins. The development of the last two will be watched with interest.

The syringa or like, as some prefer to call it, is a favorite flower and one subject to improvement and the development of varieties. Bailey in his nursery book tells that new varieties and stocks are grown from seeds, which are usually stratified until spring. Green cuttings, handled in frames in summer, are largely ly used. Cuttings of mature woad will grow, also cuttings of the roots. Layers and suckers are often employed. Varieties are extensively grafted upon priver and common likes. Finte budding is occasionally employed. Likaes will grow and common likes. Finte budding is occasionally employed. Likaes will grow of sickness critin the protection of the sah. Grafting succeeds well when performed of sickness critin the procure of sile and more duels than alt the rest of the masonry or concrete.

This difficulty is obviated to some extent then the intermantagement of the landing of the Maynon field.—Hoard's bailed.—Hoard's bailed.—Hoard's bailed.—Hoard's bailed.—Hoard's bailed.—Hoard's bailed.—Hoard's bailed.—Hoard's bailed in sell-and the first opportunity and rubus phenomical samples are the sile is filled.—Hoard's bailed.—Hoard's bailed in sell-and the first opportunity is obviated to some extent the namagement of the landing of the Maynon filled.—Hoard's bailed.—Hoard's bailed and the code to a greater extent than the Northern, the first of duels in America was fought at least the management of the bands. Hoard's bailed.—Hoard's bailed.—Hoard's bailed.—Hoard's bailed to Orafting succeeds well when performed

Horticultural Items. The next annual session of the Ameri-

Cities a good completion. Solid at C. M. Coles.

I have been sick more rules and the fact ten years, which has over me many dollars in doctors. It takes but a winer to close the doors if only east no three dollars. When Redwigs elsewhere, And this is better than to live doctors, they cannot respect to the fact ten that ten the fact, days and years under the shade with respect to the fact ten to live doctors. They cannot use of double 4-F. F. Boyd, llob ken.

forthero Dalry Farming Unknown in Lonfstana-Still There Might Boa Thoroughty Profitable Southern Dairy Parming-Porty Cents a Gallon-

Dairy farming, or it is known in the north, is hardly practiced at all in this locality, owing mainly to the difficulty of cultivating the grasses upon which the northern dairyman and stockgrower has learned to rely as the basis of his in dustry. Hay is an expensive luxury, and is sparingly used in feeding. Concentrated foods, which are not so expensive to ship and handle as those of larger great beauty, with oblong eval leaves of tute for hay. Of the latter, good timothy light green above and silvery white be- is worth twenty-two dollars per ton. hay at ten dollars, and cotton seed bulls, in the left side, and down the back to the selling price, than any of the other foods, and is valued particularly came on, my feet and hands would turn cold, and I could get no sleep trial overwhere, and got in the dairy because of its absorbent properties. It will take up a great amount of water (many times its own weight), and thus the cows are induced to take much more water than they would ordinarily drink. Notwithstanding the high price of feed-

ing stuffs, dairying here, as well as else-where in the south, should be a very profitable fedustry when pursued with indgment and economy. In the first place, cows can be purchased very cheap,

broken and streets full of pitfalls.—Cor. American Agriculturist.

The usual practice in filling the sile to avoid acid fermentation is to put in but is suitable, for that it grows quickly and two and one-half or three feet in depth of the fooder in a single day, and this is about 125 dees, is secured. Another similar layer is then added and left to heat in the same manner, and this process is repeated until the sile is full. From one to three days, or even more, may inter vene between the filling in of any two contiguous layers, according to the condition of the folder and the progress of the heating process. Each layer is care-

the neating process. Each layer is carefully packed at the edges and corners to completely fill all the space, but any tramping beyond what is required for this purpose is avoided.

When there are two or more silos the filling may alternate from one to the other, a layer of fedder being put into one while the others are heating, and with a single long silo, without a parition, the two ends may be treated as separate silos and alternately filled in separate siles and alternately filled in the same way.

As the heat developed in the silage may be lost by conduction and radiation, it is found that a temperature of from 122 to 125 degs, is not as readily obtained at the bottom and corners of silo and along the walls, especially if they are of

The well known strengthening projections of those conditions in the condition of the conditions of the

DAIRY AND CREAMERY. "August Flower"

been affected with Neuralgia of the Head, Stomach and Womb, and writes: "My food did not seem to strengthen me at all and my appetite was very variable. My was yellow, my head dull, and I had such pains in my left side. In the morni, when I got up I would have a flow of mucus in the mouth, and a bad, bitter taste. Sometimes my breath became short, and I had such queer, tumbling, palpitating sensations around the heart. I ached (at the mill) at three dollars. The latter of my limbs. It seemed to be worse no relief before using August Flower Then the change came. It has done me a wonderful deal of good during the time I have taken it and is working a complete cure.

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The Four Most Noted Duels,

profitable is dustry when pursued with judgment and economy. In the first place, cows can be purchased very cheap, thus not requiring a great outlay of capital, while the price obtained for milk (uniformly forty cents) ergallon through out the year) is one that the northerner would consider caough to justify the most claborate outlay in the way of high feeding. One drawback to the present system is that the manurial product is not a source of revenue, but often of loss. When it cannot be given away cartmen are paid twenty-five cents per load for hauling it to the most convenient dumping ground. If the datries could be removed to the open country, fields of such grasses as are best adapted to the south put into cultivation, the manura applied to the production of garden crops for market or of roots for feeding, and, more than all, if better cattle were introduced, the business might easily take on elements of profit now undreamed of.

The high two wheeled carts in which milk is pedified about the city are very peculiar, and are all alike. They are plainly and strongly bailt, the shaft fastened to the harnoss so as to rake the front. The driver stands behind his cans, and whipsover the filty paved streets and two cans strapped solidly in the front. The driver stands behind his cans, and whipsover the filty paved streets and two cans strapped solidly in the front. The driver stands behind his cans, and whipsover the filty paved streets and two cans strapped solidly in the front. The driver stands behind his cans, and whipsover the filty paved streets and two cans strapped solidly in the front. The driver stands behind his cans, and whipsover the filty paved streets and two cans strapped solidly in the front. The driver stands behind his cans, and whipsover the filty paved streets of California, and David S. Terry exampled and the canterior of the cart higher than the rear, and two cans strapped solidly in the front. The driver stands behind his cans, and whipsover the filty paved streets the filty of the cartical

ing married Sarch Althea

In 1849 Abraham Lincoln was a candidate before the Illinois Legislature for United States Senator, but his Dem-ocratic competitor, General Shields, was

ocra'ic competitor, General Shields, a as elected. A untaindetstanding led to a challenge by Shichlas and its acceptance. Mr. Lincoln's second happened to be a man of wit, and in the choice of weapons be hit upon dragoon swords. As Shields was a man of short stature this arrangement made the whole matter ridiculous. Lincoln on looking at the seene selected for the "field of honor," which was just across the line in Missouri, added to the levity of the occasion by remarking that the site was particularly appropriate, being within convenient distance of the Peniteutiary. After the right was declared of Lincoln.

Virgin'a, South Caroltoa, Florida, dis-siss ppi, Louisiana and Arkansas, than in any of the other Southern States. Of the Northern States, California has had, it is claimed, more single combats than all the other Northern States, and from 1850 to 1860 that State was the scene of more duels than all the rest of the Union.

figures, but the work can, and no doubt often pais the woman herself upon a bed of sickness or in the grave long before the time when from natural causes she would go there.

So, still using the dollar standard of value, the doctor's bill alone—if that should be the worst expense—would often to the control of the contro

White Specks to Butter.

White Specks to Butter.

From my experience I will say that the trouble in every case can be traced to need two causes—bringing the milk to too high a temperature or skimming too high a temperature or skimming too high a temperature or skimming too close, letting it churn in the machine.

I my to keep my milk at 80 degs, and there are few superior to mohached wood ashes

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Whate Specks to Butter.

From my experience I will say that the trouble in every case can be traced to need to will be milk to too high a temperature or skimming too close. Letting it churn in the machine.

I my to keep my milk at 80 degs, and the cream is called down to 60 degs, as it leaves the machine by running over a cooler, at let slong as I see that my milk to hook fortil copys, such there are few super to unbrached wood ashes

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Cooler, and as hone of reading over a strong as I see that my milk is not warmed too high nor machines ekimming, to chee, I have no fear of white specks.—I win Paul in Creamery Journal.

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bern shall not be a sufficient number of jur-ra attending in paramanco of such writ, the outs shall direct the issuing of other writs of carier ferious to complete a jury.

SEC 4. This act shall take effect immedi-tive.

CHAPTER 936.

CHAPTER 137. o repeal Chapter 817 of the Public asset at the January tession, A. D.

four: BEGrion 1. Chapter \$47 of the Public Laws assed at the January session, A. D., 1800 is

CHAPTER 93: AN Act authorizing the shell fish commissioner to leave certain lamids.
It is exercised by the General Assembly as follows:

Raise fenerating the triberal assuming in health in the stress of Narragansett hay between the Stone Bridge and the railroad, in the towns of Tiverton and Portsmonth.

SEC. 2. Thisse shall take effect Immediately, and all acts inconsistent herewith are lierely repealed.

school or fire district, or the district of Narragansett, in the state, or of any country, city or
town in any New England state, and shall immediately, upon the nurchase of any bomb or
certificates of the indebtedness of the state,
cancel the same, together with the coupons
attached thereto, in such manner as effectually to prevent their relative or negotiation,
and all notes and other bonds which shall be
purchased by said board shall be inderread or
made payable to said board, in sinder and or
as to prevent the sale, negotiation or payment
thereof except by order of said board.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect immediately. CHAPTER 33.

ON ACT in addition to Chapter 816 of the Public Laws, Passed at a Special resion of the fiereral Assembly, August, 1852.

Comment to by the teneral Assembly as follows: specific to the majors of the several cities shall in the month of March, A. D. [88], and shall amountly in the month of March therester, appoint one combissioner to serve three searctions the first day of April next succeeding his appointment, which said commentential hare undersroke all the pureers and outlies of a commencer of said chapter 80 of the Public Laws.

Sign. 2. This at shall take effect immediately.

(Y. CHAPTER 9D. AN Aur directing the General Treasurer to re-cept to the Board of Manager of National Home for Disabled Volutions Soldlers for to the Ringle Island Soldlers.

fiscal year, Its ranted by the General Assembly us fol-lows:

CHAPTER 991.
As A vin Amendment of Chapter 516 of the Public Laws.
It is control by the General does mily as follows:
Section 1. Section 68 of chapter 516 of the Public knyws is breed, amended as 25 to 1920.

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AN ACT In Amendment of Chapter 819 of the Fudin Laws Passed at the operated seed in a hereby repealed, and this act plus; 1850.

The first depths theneral Assembly as followed by the Received Seed on the Seed

Shall take effect in neclistry on the presses of CHAYTER 856.

As a crelating to the election of Senator and Representative in the feneral Assembly in the city of Newport.

It is control by the tienvent Assembly as for low:

Section 1. Ward and district meeting sheld in the city of Newport for the election of senator and representatives in the general assembly, or of one or more of them, shall, at the thought of closing the polis therein, prescribed thought of closing the polis therein prescribed them. It be control to git the themend. Assembly as follows:

S.CTION 1. Section 2 of said chapter 519 is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"5x8. 2. If the court on such examination shall neighted such complaint to be true, it shall index a recognizance satisfactory to and court be them given before it that said periods in the control of the granted so go at large most factor of the major and of the periods and each state of the period of the factor of the f tor and representatives in the general activity of of one or more of them, shall, at the thou of closing the polis therein proceeding the polis therein proceding by lay, stand adjouract to the sixth day sext from and after the ady so applied, unless the said sixth day shall fall on a holiday, and in that erreit to the day following said help days from the first meeting.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from and after its passage, and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repeated.

CHAPTELEST.

An Aer providing for the Printing and Distance of the A. B. C of true religion. There are multitudes now of religious people, members of churches, like him.

AN Acr providing for the Printing and Distributing of Ballots at Special Elections in the city of Newport, and to regulating Voling at such Elections.
It is executed by the General Assembly as follows.

It is executed by the General Assembly of Josephans.
Sustrias 1. The provisions of chapter Filed the Public Laws, passed at the June session, A. D. 1890, entitled "An act to provide for printing and distributing ballets at modelpial elections," shall be in force and apply, so far as the same are applicable, to any election or voting held in the city of Newport upon a submission to the electron of and city qualified to vote thereon, of any moject or proposition involving the expenditure of the money of for such other purposes as are provided for in charter of and city, and of the acts in amendment thereof and in audition thereto.

Sign. 2. This act shall take effect bunching step.

CHAPTER 953.

SECTION I. Wardens and ward clerks in the city of Newport shall be hereafter elected from the qualified electors of their respective wards at the annual election of city officers in shippens, and shall be determined in a pril as heretofore, and shall enter upon their duties on the first Nonday of January and shall hold their respective of these for one year from said first Monday of January and thall hold their respective of these for one year from said first Monday of January and thall their successors are elected and said to shall be nominated by the respective parties shall be certified to the city clerk and shall be printed upon the officers to be careful to be all elected according to the provisions of chapter 291 of the Public Laws, and the haldes shall be wast and counted in the same manner as is now provided by law in the same manner as is now provided by such case it shall be the duty of said water or owners to comply with said notice. Said inspector shall deposit with the city or town cierk for said topics, to be kept an file by said town or city a true noil certified copy of such notice, to be kept an file by said town or city cierk."

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect inmediate, upon its cossessor.

CHAPTER 631.

An Augmaking salittional appropriations for the Support of the Government of the State for the first year ending on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 169.

I ke concluding the first energy is samply as fal-

I is caucist by the tieneral are many solutions:
SETION 1. The following sums or so much hereof as may be necessary, are hereby appropriated to the objects Lerelmafter expression of the thirty first day of December, A. D. 1891, to be juid out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated; and the state auditor is hereby authorized to draw the orders for such portion thereof as may be required:

Searche salary of the clerk of the district blochios 1. Chapter 19 in the Linds is passed at the January session, A. D., 1890 is brevey repealed. Spc. 2. Section 8 of chapter 43 of the Public Statutes, repealed by passage of said chapter 43, and said of the rest and parts of acts which were repealed by the passage of said chapter 317 are hereby revived and resented. Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from and after 118 passage.

lars.
SRO, 2. This act thall take effect from and after its passage
True copies—Attest.
GEORGE H. UTLER,
Secretary of State.

Practical Philanthropy.

The late George Perbody's munifi-Such a relation to the state debt," passed March 4, 1856.

March 4, 1856.

Such the General Assembly as follows: some bedging houses at cheap rent for heaven, even the Son of Man which is in the poor of Lowes have a total of Solidays kinerby amended by adding the control line, so that the section as amended differed as follows:

Species, 1, Section 5 of chapter 635 of the poor of Lowes have now any even the Son of Man which is in chapter 1, 19, John spoke of Him as findle and buildings and or the cire posses of Himself as "the bosom of the Father," and here it is in heaven. "In the bosom of the Father," and here it is in heaven." Although now scatted at the of the trust are valued at \$0.109.225 in heaven." Although now scatted at the more. Up to the close of last year here had leave 5,071 dwellings furtished there had leave 5,071 dwellings furtished there had leave 5,071 dwellings furtished the poor of Lowes had been by the that came down from the poor of the poor lores:
Section 1. Section 5 of chapter 643 of the
Bublic Laws isherrby amended by adding the
Burds for the District of Narragansett¹ in the
enth line, so that the section as amended
all read as follows: will read as follows:

"SEC. 5. Said board shall have the control and management of all shiring funds established for the redemytion of any bonds or ecriticates of indebtedness heretofore issued by the state, or which may hereafter be issued by the state, or which may hereafter be issued by the state, or which may source in bonds or certificates of indebtedness of the state, or in bonds of indebtedness of the state, or in bonds of the United States or of any New nothing but squwerir spoons.



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CHRIST AND NICODEMUS. PERIL AND PAIR.

LESSON IV. THIRD QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JULY 26.

Taxt of the Lesson, John Hl. 1-17-Com mit Verses, 14-17-Golden Toxt, John

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named Nicotemus, a ruler of the Jews."

He belonged to the most religious sect among the Jews, and we may hope that he was an exception to the description

3. 'Jesus answered, and said unto him,
t Verily, verily, I say into thee, except a
man be born egain, he cannot see the kingdan of God.'

handtunes now of rengious people, neinbers of churches, like him.

b. "Jesus answered, Verily, verily, I say unto the, except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God." In is probable that Nicodemus, like Joseph of Arlmathea, was one of those who waited for the kingdom of God, or, in other words, like Anna, "looked for redemption in Israel" (Lake xxiii, 51; 11, 28), and because he was a good religious Jew thought that of course he must be a child of the kingdom; but see Math. viii 11.12 of the kingdom; but see Math. viii 11.12

Jeans now repeats what He had said before, but contries by explaining that the new birth is by water and the Spirit. 6. "That which is born of the firsh is fieth, and that which is born of the Spirit

of the kingdom; but see Math, viii, 11, 12,

liesh, and that which is born of the Spirit is Spirit."

If a person could be born again in a natural way a dozen times he would be no nearer the kingdom, for ever since Adam simed all, without exception, are born in sin, and are by nature children of wrath.

7. "Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye must be born and."

Art thou a master (the teacher-R. V.) of largel, and knowest not these things?

As a teacher of Israel he should have known that God regarded the heart more than the outward appearance. "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, We apoak that we do know, and testify that we have seen; and ye receive not our witness."

In another place Hesospeaks of His one ness with the Father, and of the Father's speaking the words and doing the works through Him (John xiv, 10), that I conclude that the "we" here refers to the Father

12. "If I have told you earthly things, and yebelieve not, how shall ye believe if I tell you heavenly things?"

The very first requisite to believing heavenly things is to receive Jesus as the Son of God and our personal Saviour.

13. "And no man hath ascended up to be the purp but he the second of the second out. eaven but he that came down

14. "And as Moses lifted up the screent In the wilderness, even so must the Sou of Man be lifted up." Here L. another "must," and if this "must" had never become an accomplished fact the new birth had been an impossi-

bility.
15. "That whosoever believeth in Him, should not perish, but have eternal life." should not perish, but have eternal life."
Israel nurmured at God's way and God's bread (Nuni. xxi, 4, 5). He then sent serpents that bit them, and much peopledied. Moses prayed, and at God's crammand entered a brazen serpent upon a pole, and all who looked upon it lived. The serpent lifted up on the pole would suggest that which had bitten them as dead and harm-

which had bitten them as dead and harmless.

16. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not Jerish, but have everlasting life."

Let every one write out this verse, inserting their own name instead of the world "the world" and "whosoever," gratefully receive the glorious fact, and thus by the World and Spirit be born again.

17. "For God sont not His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved."

Reader, are you saved! Are you glad that you shall never perish? Are you thankful to Jesus, who came from heaven and suffered in your stead that you might have eternal life? Do you believe that people in Africa, India, China, Japan and the talands of the sea might have eternal life, too, if they could only hear about this wondrous Love of God and wonderful Jesual If so, what are you doing or willing to do about it? Tell Jesus.

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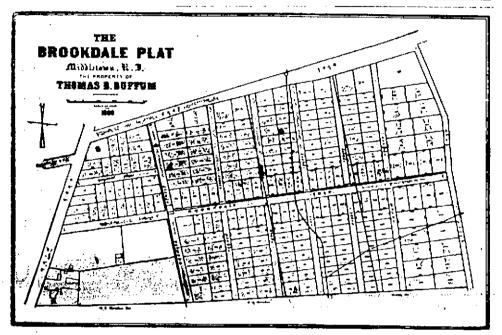
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Pupils who have been present every session are, Annie G. Anthony, Lulu D. Carter, Emma Authony, Julia Anthony, Ethel Carter, Herbert M. Chase and Constant W. Chase; oupils who have been absent only one day are, Anna Chase, Sosie Chase, Manuel Sylva, Wibmited Carter and Frankie Chase; pupils who obtained an average of 90 per cent. L. their classes are, Annie G. Anthony, Lulu D. Carter, Emma Anthony and Rossie Phinney, Herbert M. Chase, Gonstant W. Chase, Manuel Sylvia, Bertie Anthony and Rossie Phinney, Iterbert M. Chase, Constant W. Chase, Manuel Sylvia, Bertie Anthony and Rossie Phinney, Iterbert M. Chase, Constant W. Chase, Manuel Sylvia, Bertie Authony and Rossie Phinney, Iterbert M. Chase, Constant W. Chase, Manuel Sylvia, Bertie Authony, Iterbert M. Chase, Gonstant W. Chase, Constant W. Chase, Const

term.

Mr. and Mrs. Webber, of Fall River, are at Miss Eliza M. Elliott's, "Glen Road.

On Sunday morning last the Rev-John T. Huntington and Rev. G. Wil-liamson Smith, D. D., of Harlford, Cl., assisted in the service of St. Mary's church, Rev. Dr. Smith preaching the

Mr. Harry Wilson, of Newbort, has commenced the chimney on St. Mary's

TIVERTON.

The librarian of the Union Public Library sends in the following report of the circulation of books during the month of June, Biography 1, Geography and Traret 1, Poetry and the Brausa 1, Literature and Language 2, Piction 60, Total 74.

The house of Jonathan Chaffee

Mrs. Josephino Gray of Lynn is on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Olis A Gray.

ERA Washer, Mrs. E. A. Ledger, of Boston, is the guest of Otis A. Gray and wife.

Captain William C. Almy and family of Norfolk, Va., are visiting Mrs. Holder Almy.

A. L. Ackley and family of Fall River are summering at Tiverton Heights.

Elmer Wilcox of Providence was intown over Sunday. Hector Bateman of Providence was in town over Sunday,

The Rev. T. Slicer, of Butlalo and Seacomet Point, will conduct the services at the Unitarian church, Whitridge Hall, during the absence of the pastor, Rev. Walter Pierce, who is taking a vacation at Maine. At the Congregational church last Sunday Mrs. Ledger conducted the morning and evening services.

New England Items.

heng Corporation in Manchester which are now in the process of construction, it is stated, will make that mill the largest structure devoted to manufac turing purposes in the world.

Hon, E. G. Eastman and A. S. Whithroll, E. G. Fastman and A. S. Witte-rell have been selected by the Exeter Board of Trade to confer with the Di-rectors of the Concord and Montreal Rullyoad as to the proposed extension of the Exeter and Ameabury Road.

MASSACHUSETTS.

The veterans of the First Heavy Articlery, when they go to the National Enganpment at Detroit, will encamp on Mayor Pingree's lawn, the mayor, who is a comrade, having made elaborate provision for them.

The Worcester Spy has these items concerning two aged mon: "Nathaniel Holland, of Barre, aged 9S, was seen is singleg his scythe in his hay field there has tweek and taking the leading swath, in accordance with his regular annual custom since ho was 12 years old. Bradford G. Elsen, aged 9G, trudged along through the village of West Millbury a few days ago with his ox team. He is as sprightly as a man of 59."

Toposals must state price per ton for crushing occordance with this ox team. He is as sprightly as a man of 59."

Mr. P. H. Horgap has resumed work upon his new brown stone block at the corner of Thames and Frank streets.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the FIRST NATION AL BANK, at Newport, in the State of Rode Island, at the close of husbress July 9, 1891.

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The three vacancies on the Board of Trustees of Dartmouth College have been certified according to the plan adopted at Commencement.

Walter E. Cotton, of Exclor is the country of three violine, once having been manufactured in 1717, one in 1752 and monther in 1017, the latter bequeathed to him by Ole Bull.

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espond to said petition. CHARLES E. HARVEY, Clerk.

Dr. Wm. B. Solomon

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At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Memort, in Rhode Island, holden on Memort, in Rhode Island, holden on Memory, the 20th day of July, A. D. 1891, at 100 clock A. M.

O'NTHE PETITION, in writing, of George E. Allen, Brath M. Branhope and John M. Allen, presented this day, praying that letters of administration on the estate of the State of State of

Court of Probate Middletown, R. L., Court of the will of a middletown, decased, present to this Courta carcount of the estate of said Robert with the estate of lather than 1900 and the estate of the court of and Middletown, deceased, and therefore pray that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is address that the consideration of said account to referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Yown Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the 17th day of August that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Neupont Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED have been appointed by the Court of Frabric of Middletorin, R. I., Alloshidatrators de honis non, with the will annexed, on the estate of JETHRO FECKHAM, late of said Middletorin, decrased, and have duly qualified literately as such by giving bomit to said Court. All persons having itemands against still e-tate are hereby notified to present hiem, and these indebted thereto to make payment to the undersigned.

JETHROS, FECKHAM,

BENJAMIN W. R. PECKHAM,

Alinfalstrators.

Middletown, R. I., July 25, 1891.

county of New York, deceased, left a last will and testament which was proved and allowed by the Suringate's Court of the city of New York, that they are the Executors named in said will, that said Mary Horns, at the time of her death, was sels doff certain real estate in said Newport, whereon said will may operate, and praying that a copy of said will with a copy of the probate thereof under the seal of the said court where the said will has been proved a dialowed as aforesaid, prefented with said court where the said will have been proved a dialowed as aforesaid, prefented with said petition, may be filed and recorded in the Irolate Office in said Newport, and said petitioner having applied to me to give notice thereof by advertising in the Netjort Newschill.

thereof of advertising in the artificial inter-cept.

Notice is hereby given to all persons inter-exted, that said petition will be considered at the Court of Probate to be holden on Monday, the 31 day of August, A. D. 1891, at 19 o'clock A. M. at the Probate Office in the City Hall in said Newport.

EDWIN S. BURDICK.

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Probate Clerk.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX

Music Previous to and During the Erki-: NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX.

JOHN WESTGATE LADD hereby gives no-tice that he has been appelled by the Court of Probate of Newport, R. L. the Executor of the will of JOHN G. LATD, late of said the property of the Court of the Augustines of act as such Executor. set is such Executor. Newport, R. I., July 18, 1861.

architect & Builder,

EDWIN S. BURDICK, Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Probate, of the City of Newsport, in Rhode Island, holden on Moncky, the 20th day of July, O. This Presented this day, of July, O. This Printing, in writing, of Arnold an instrument by writing presented thread the rewith purporting to be the line till and textanent of JOSAPHAN JAMES. It of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary in the estate of said accessed thay be grated to blin, the Executor named therein:

It is ordered that the consideration of said pelition be raferred to Monday, the 10th day of August, 1811, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Rull, Newport, and that moltee thereof be given to nil persons interested, by advertisement in the Neuphil Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN S. BUILDICK,
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Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Prebate of the City of

At the Court of Pre hate of the City of Newport, in Bhotle Island, holish on Monday, the Yoth, day of July A. D. 1891, at 10 of clock A. M. CAMUEL, STEINE, Executor of the fast will and testament of HARTY E. DUBBS, the of Newport, deceased, presents his first account of administration on the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 10th day of August, 1891, at 10 of clock A. M., at the Prohate Office in the City Hall, Nowport, and that notice thereof he given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Norport Mercury once a week at least, for furfered ways.

EDWIN'S, RURDICK, Probate Clerk.

Car will leave the Postoflice for the Beach on the hour and half hour from 6.30 a. m. to 10.30 p. m.

RETURNING, will leave the Heach for Postoflice 15 minutes of and 15 minutes past the hour.

(Subsection of Newport, In Rhode Island, N. B. 1891.)

WHILIAM C. BURN'S and WALTER BURN'S baring this day filled in this die their polition in writing to the Court for Postoflice 15 minutes of and 15 minutes past the hour.

(Subsection of Newport, representing that represented to have been late of the city a country of New York, deceased, left a leave want testarent which was proved as all allow and testarent which was proved as all allow.

OATHERINE LENNON hereby gives host of the that she has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newporth, I. L. Admissistratiff will amnored, on the estate of ANNE LENNON, late of said Newport, deceased, and that she is qualified to act a such Administratiff.

Newport, R. I., July 15, 1881. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

bop 63 Mill St. Chas m Pelbara St. P. O. Bar 151. Leadence 136 Charch St.